FORT SILL CHILD DEVELOPMENT SERVICES FCC OBSERVATION FORM

Name	_FCC Provider_	
Age of Children in care		_
Date		Time
Instructions for Observation		
Each observation should be	1 hour. Rev	view and familiarize

Each observation should be 1 hour. Review and familiarize yourself with this form prior to scheduled observation. You can fill out the form during the visit or take notes and complete the form later. Be sure to allow time to just observe without writing, in order to watch the teacher/child interaction and home management. If certain information is not observed during the visit, you may ask the FCC provider about unobserved procedures.

<u>Provider-Child Relationships</u> <u>and Interaction</u>

Very Some No Not much what observed

- Provider appears:
 warm and friendly
 calm and gentle
 to enjoy being with children
 to have respect for children
- Provider uses children's names when speaking to them and looks directly into the children's eyes.
- 3. Provider talks to the children during routines. Provider tells what they are doing and what will happen next.

		_	Some what	No	Not <u>observed</u>
4.	Provider offers suggestions, sets limits and redirects children in a positive manner.				
	Give some examples of what you obs	erved_	·		
5.	Provider talks to children in a a quiet voice. Provider does not raise his or her voice or yell at children.				
6.	Provider names people and things in the environment. There is much talking to everyone about what they are doing, seeing, feeling, tasting, hearing, or smelling.				
7.	Provider answers infant's cry quickly. (By going to the infant or verbally if the provider is busy with another child). Infants are not left to cry it out.				
8.	Provider circulates among all the children, encouraging talking, guiding experiences, and giving individual reaction.				
9.	Provider listens to children. Allows time for children to talk and helps children to find the answers to their questions.				
	Examples of interaction/relations	ships o	observe	∍d:	
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Very Some No Not much what observed 10. Provider role models getting along with others, showing respect for others, and proper manners. Provider appears to know each 11 child well (i.e. when he/she is usually hungry or sleepy, things that upsets or soothes him/her). Provider provides opportunities 12 for the children to feel successful. Provider encourages children 13 to use their words to express feelings. Examples of what was observed:

Indoor Environment

Very Some No Not much what observed

- 1 There are no small or broken toys present that child could swallow or otherwise hurt themselves.
- Toys are disinfected daily or more often if necessary
- 3 Toys and materials are free of sharp edges.
- 4. The activity area is divided into learning centers (i.e. blocks, gross motor, books, dramatic play, etc.).

Very Some No Not much what <u>observed</u> 5. A number of same toys and materials are provided to prevent problems with sharing materials. There is a wide variety of materials, supplies, and equipment which accommodate different ages, abilities, and interest. Outdoor Environment Very Some No Not much what observed 1. Provider watches and plays with children rather than passively supervising. There is a hard surface for wheel toys, balls, blocks, etc.. 3. There is a grassy, soft area for sitting, playing, running, etc.. 5. A variety of activities and materials are offered outside (i.e. waterplay, easels dramatic play props, stories, songs, games, etc).

Examples of activities/materials observed:____

Program Information

		Very much	Some what	No	Not observed
1	Activity plan is posted which includes activities for all children in care. The provider involves infants, toddlers, and preschoolers at their individual developmental level. What activities did you				
	observe that supports individual of	develop	nent?		
2.	Plenty of time is allowed for routines, such as eating, diaper changing, greetings, and getting children to sleep. These times are used to talk to children or give individual attention.				
3.	Children are taken outside daily, weather permitting.				
4.	Children are encouraged to develop self-help skills as they are showing interest and readiness (Examples: holding spoon, setting the table, finger foods, picking things up).				
5	There is a variety of materials and toys available to encourage development and provide stimulation.				
	Infant stimulation (i.e. mobiles, books, mirrors, pictures, etc.) What materials/toys did you obser				

Manipulative toys (i.e. rattles shape sorters, blocks) What materials/toys did you observe?
Music (record players, toys that make noise, etc.) What materials/toys did you observe?
 Dramatic play (dolls, pots and pans, toy telephone, etc.) What materials/toys did you observe?
Motor coordination (push/pull toys, wheel toys, rattles, stacking cubes) What other materials/toys did you observe?

Daily Schedule

Very Some- No Not much what observed

The daily schedule:

- 1. Provides a balance of quiet and active experiences.
- 2. Allows an allotted time for free choice activities.
- 3. Includes:
 small group activities
 individual activities
 teacher-directed activities
 child-initiated activities

Very Some No Not much what observed

- 4. Provides smooth transitions from one activity to another (children are not left waiting or lining up).
- 5. Allows for most activities to be done with small groups of children or individually rather than the whole group at one time.
- 6. Allows children to freely select and choose materials.
- 7. Provides activities and materials that encourage children to learn through exploring, problem solving, inquiry, and experimenting.

Examples	οÍ	what	was	observed:	-
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- 8. Family-style dining is implemented. Children are involved in setting the table, serving, cleaning up.
- A number of same toys and materials are provided to prevent problems with sharing.

There is a wide variety of materials, supplies, and equipment which accommodate different ages, abilities, and interests.

Toys, materials, and equipment are in good repair and clean. There are no torn or broken toys noted.

Parent Information and Interaction

Very Some No Not much what observed A parent bulletin board is posted with program information, newsletters, child development information, etc. 2. Weekly activity plan and daily schedule are posted for parents Providers greet parents as they drop off and pick up children. 4. Providers share information with parents about their child's care, verbally and written. Information shared includes child's nap length disposition, appetite, and activities. 5. Did you observe any other information about parent/staff relationships?